WHAT SHE THOUGHT OF IT.

know it!
If think that you men must be blind!
If I were a man't should spowlt.
When once I was sure of my mind.
But no? You must wait tillyou're certain,
You men are to no my my proof.
With your ips close iby lear like a curtain
When you ought to be speaking about.

Don't you think it is dreadfully silly That we gitle can't show what we feel? In some that it could in work illy.
And twould simplify things a good deal:
Lots more of the girls would be married, could hely sak to be somethed; swife.
And one wouldn't then always be harried.
For fear alse was single for life.

I own I know little of "duty,"
to "diress," and "fears," and all that.
But I see the full postic beauty,
yed that is enough to book at,
No doubt that of solviting I you know better,
With the very superior air.
But if don't counter my derum one letter
Because you condemn it—so that?

West seri of a man would I fancy?

well one who has spirit and dash.

Tall, hands one-that much I can saythat on, yes-he must have a mustache
Re her psorr Ether was not starain;
it course, one needs dresses or glores.
But it's very romante and of arming.
To be poor with the man that one loves! But if a real lover came to me

A of 1 of a new that his this was I ward me I ret as well as when he had proposed. Bust must know? Three years you've

Poisons and Explosives, Living and Dead Animals, Razors and Needles, Fishhooks tilass Rie Considered Slightly Objectionable

most interesting subjects. I have to deal with is called, in the phraseology of the Post-office regulations. Destructive Unmailable. Matter may be unmailable for several reasons, such as the size of weight of the parcel, indecency, connection with lotteries or other frands, and the fact that it is datable goods; but destructive unmailable because of their liability to injure the other mailable to their liability to injure the other mailable. They not any entire of the percel, injure the clerks handling are mailed or other people. The American Post-office seems to me to be rapidly taking on the character of a Nasser of the characte scattered around, and produce greases the among the filte ones. The news of spots on averything they touch, but the rate small express for light freight. The number and character of the parcels that are mailed every day at Chicago would, if generally known, create great stonishment. They are limited to four pounds, but within that limit people from depositing they can be created to mail everything they can be created as and all sorts of land within that limit people from depositing destructive while the chicago would for coveral we say and model the frest and service and service rate of this child informed me, while the older crabs remove the ment of an old white-haired practitioner.

"When they bring packages of merchands to be wrighed the clocks question them particularly is to the contents, must be wrapped up and directed before they can be weighed, but I am often so generally guilty, and a few more question they are generally guilty, and a few more question they are generally guilty, and a few more question they are generally guilty, and a few more question the fittle ones. The fittle ones. The news of which stains of the same are small parasitions are under the great for miles are made to day afterwards I was been expressed for miles are made to day afterwards I was called to see a totage called to see a totage of which had been sign and and made to get a second the mother of pearly we are not destructive with the fittle ones. The news of which stains or "spots" the mother of pearly which and two days afterwards I was called to see a totage of the mother of each sidn to destruct the mother of pearly which and two days afterwards I was called to see a totage of the mother of each sidn to destruct the fittle ones. The fittle ones are taken to prevent which and two days afterwards I was called to see a totage of the mother of pearly which and two days afterwards I was called to see a totage of the mother of pearly which and two days afterwards I was called to see a totage of the mother of pearly which and two wrapped; and one day a laboring man tions elicit a confession that a razor or a patient. Lat once detected that the ground fish's cont. wapped off his cost, and throw it bottle of hair off is in the package. It of death was hevering near, and through the window at use, with the they weigh and stamp their package contint power would be of no avail. through the window at me, with the carnest request that I would weigh themselves and put it into the drops, still I did not at once inform the parents, then all the clerks in the basement are a send anything they choose through the mails, including matter that is hable to destroy the Post-office, or kill a dozen people before it reaches its destination. If once destructive unmanifolds has to be very closely watched. The infexible matter in a general way to be weighed unless the person present to be weighed unless the person present ing at will tell what it contains. This excites a good deal of indignation some times among the applicants as they may have to unite their pareels to find out want they contain, or take them away. have to unuse their parcels to find out want they contain, or take them away objectionable purkages, but they detect of the first properly.

"essence of the East," and then stuffed with melted wax. This essence d'Orient objectionable purkages, but they detect of their forms of them to make it a very unstantial than a large applies to have it weighed, just it is all the more important that those who do apply should be chiened concerning what s mailable and what is anuallable

Of what particular articles does 'destructive unmailable consist?" into two classes. One class of these objectionable articles can not be mailed at ited it in the deep, the clerks send him Barner. and the other class can not be all; and the other class can not be word to come and claim his property, marked except when inclosed in tin or If this name is not on the package, then wood. Those articles that are unusult, they address a similar request to the adable under any circumstances are liquids, oils, ointments, fatty-substances easy liquefiable, soft soap, powdered red Washington. If you will pay a visit to paper, poisons, explosives, inflaming this office the clerk will show you a twenty years is doing for pearls what it is effect, "my stories wouldn't never a fatty print." unless stuffed fruits, vegetables, matter which will abundantly impression with bears as part in raising prices, and a "Why won unless stuffed fruits, vegetands, made, which will administrate of keeping it out of the good set of three like k pour shirt stude just things that I make up." except in detached pieces. These artis mails cless are not admitted to the mails knowwhat will I see there?" can not be got wholesale much under ingly under any conceivable circum-! - Well, it they have not sent any of £40. Four wars ago they could behad stances. Then candy, cake, confection the packages away for awhite you may ers, pastes, glass and sharp-pointed in-sec dead canary tards, a collection of struments, including fishbooks, and bottles of medicines, and of hairneedles, are not admitted unless in oil, beer and whisky, concealed in closed in three wood. This rule is just rells of newspapers; a jotal gum opins attached as the other. People kick un, me packages of cartridges and

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what harm do such things do in the mails?

"Two things must be borne in anind to understand this: First, with reference to mailing clerks, that they work at mgit, by an imperfect light, with great rapidity, and have to soize mail matter by the annual before they have inspected it secondly, with reference to What harm do such things do in the matter by the armful before they have inspected it secondly, with reference to other mail junater, that letters and merchandise parcels often go together in the same pouch. In large offices separate pouches are provided, but where one peach will hold all the letters and party and party and the letters are provided to the letters and party and the letters are party and the letters are party believe this from what happens at most trouble is weedling cake. I can easily believe this from what happens at my window. Every day a woman trips up to my window. Every day a woman trips are party and the letters and party and the letters are provided to the letters and the letters are provided to the letters and the letters and the letters are provided to the letters a cels, only one is used, and in process of a little wedding cake. But her counte-transportation these pouches are rolled names soon falls when I say: Sorry, and shaken incessantly, and often sub-jected to considerable heat. Keeping it in a tin or wooden look. Then comes making these articles may be seen, wrapped, and in a good pasteboard box. blude can easily be pushed through the bitterly disappointed."

"How many places of destructive unhandle. When in a mail-pouch if a mailable are detected?

ney. By the incressant jolting of a rail-road train it will then make rats'-nests of a hundred letters, and on its arrival of a hundred letters, and on its arrival at its destination out off a tinger or two quite paternal about it, and contents itfor a post-office clerk. Long experience self with detaining the unafter, and and numerous accidents have led the department, therefore, to prohibit the mailing of them altogether. Firearms are unmailable for the simple reason that so many fools insist on mailing them load-They can not be mailed except in

detached pieces "It ought to be plain enough why explosives are numariable; and yet thoughtess persons are all the white sending metallic carridges through the mails. Articles with a disagreeable odor, such as that of keros-ne, carbolic acid, or mak, are forbidden because the odor may be communicated to a ton of other mail be communicated to a ton of other mail
matter. Strong smelling edibles, he can months, from November to February, and partly because they cause they cause

"If she loved you?" Of course you should Liquids are forbidden because experience know it! shows that they can not be coulined to and receptorle they can be put into. A woman cab t -ce. we should refuse to mail a bottle of handkerchief-extract in a glass bottle inclosed in a pastelloard box.

ted, and soon the most revolting and important epoch in my professional ca-the most destructive liquids. like sale phurfe acid, would follow. They alphurfo acid, would follow. They all need It was in a country town in the both eyes and ears with olled cotton, that always break their reconficted and nestern part of the State. I had just bandages his mouth, and goes down feel or corrode everything they touch, intrivid a few days greatous, a bearilless. Even canned articles, containing liquid, how, with were little book of containing are forbidden, though between the partient funder two years. However, I said helps himself up again by the rope, said in the because some onexise may the from the forbidden. However, I have some potents pair for said the forbidden two years, and bind and helps himself up again by the rope, and in the same potents pair for said the forbidden two years, and bind and the faction diverpractices the commail in the same potents pair for said up my mind accordingly. I have out the liquid contents on the other my shingle and prepared to go any made matter. All possons are prohibited, tweether as a possent's lightly to the property of the

muil matter. All prosons are prohibitet, twoord at a boomen's couling because if one fool mails a poison and morning about two orclock. I was air, drops feet first to the bottom, not unother fool some sort of saithe they are very apt to get mixed and lift a Doctor at my front gate. I dressed dozen people at once, and also because the analing clerks may be killed. Oils and wont with the stranger, who the analing clerks may be killed. Oils and who he said was religious with days old, who, he said was religious with dive generally lasts from sixty to ninety and only very last of the generally lasts from sixty to ninety.

trained through the peach defacing the of course was gives work. This did not other matter and wounding the hands of the clerks. Needles are a terror to post that they lacked or nities that they lacked or nitie when the evil willend. They may lost around a pouch for a year, distributing compared the text day and meet his makes great ravages among the young tockiew among all the post-offices in the country. Fish-hooks are almost as had, weighing of parcels; and one of the In fact, my sharp-pointed instrument.

.. What d matter after it is formel?" "It is taken to the inquiry office, to-reports in my career, and ever after metive unimallable consist?"

The structive unimallable is divided Rapackage of destructive unimallable has ure of health caused me to seek agmore

about both of them, but they kick in caps, some borned mads, mind furtles,

these two facts in mind the danger of a shower of assurances that it is well

For the live quarters ending Septem-White the determination is the blade. For the five quarters ending Septembers, brough my wood or air box it is ber 30, there were detected \$2, 30, 73, 61 likely to be inclosed in and then re- and 167 respectively. Of courses much mains exposed for the rest of the jour-

"Is there no punishment for the wilful mailing of destructive unmailed at where it is practicable, admonishing the offender." - Chicago Tribune.

Music from gas is the latest English invention. It is called the pyrophone. Its compass is three octaves, with a keyboard and it will be played in the same manner

ow a Young Dortor Managed to See a Lucrative Practice. So "Talking about physic?" said an

like forks and sussets or even case, believed practitioner. I, of course, his with powerful jaws for crunching knives, he-craft the hands of the clerks agreed bin rather supporting off, that the full-grown oyster, which is called

in this uncharitable world. The dents just related were providential

PEARL FISHERIES.

Description of a Peculiar Industry and the tike your father, Nettie. You will write for less than a third of Hist brice. Mother-of-pearl has risen in the market the fair can no longer hope, for the proexorat virum semodium margaritarum. get them from also the Sunda isles of the this' Mainy Archipelago, the seas of China and Japan, from Parama, Tabiti, the Gambier Islands and Australia. The pearl market is no longer at Rome, at the Margaritarius Portions; but in the hands of the Amsterdam, Hamburg, London and New York dealers who buy up all this harvest of the sea.

There are numerous bivalves which give pearls, bad, indifferent or better: but the true pearl-oyster-if oyster it can be called, for it is exactly like an exaggerated cookle is the My sas M gardife us, or Poula linners, which messures from four to six mehes in diameter and an inch and a half in thickness. The oceanic variety differs from the East Indian, and gives a finer gent. The Inamotu archipango, to the east of the Society Islands, is purhaps the greatest pearl-dishery in the world. Offiseighty islands there are only some half dozon ovster. The natives of this group know he said. to industry but tishing. Men, women and children, they all dire like sen-fowl. and the women are the most expert. Two women especially of Faiti and on of Apan or Chain island, are well known sapphire gathering for plunging into twenty-five fathous of water, in the teeth of the sharks, and remaining as as an organ. It has thirty-seven glass tubes, in which a number of gas jets burst. A famous diver of Apan escaped the leps placed in circles contract and expand like the ingert of a hand. When the small burners separate the sound is produced: when they close together that if they mak too many places in their day's work at the beginning of the long as three whole mientes under sound ceases. The tone depends upon the day's work at the beginning of the number of the burners and the size of the pipes in which they burn, so that, by a months, from November to February, around again to night a careful arrangement and selection, all the

traces with a wooden tube some six 'eeu inches long, ten inches squase, and glazed at one end, they prospect from their boats the bottom of these translueid was, the glass end, which b put inte

Talking about physic, 2 said an ex-ctor, treminds ma of an incident that curred during my practice when I was But if one new in the cause, and which when you. Ceylon attaches a weight of some twentest he minute it can you will readily rescent to an an at pounds to his feet to aid in his de-Cevlon attaches a weight of some twenscent, and carries seven or eight pounds more of hallast in a belt. down from lifty-three to eighty seconds, about two e'clock. I was air, drops feet first to the bottom, not

seconds; and only very occasionally the hundreds of other pieces of mail master. Young menter he wenting no the field \$200 divers hardly ever tiring up more All sorts of fat most and continents are and the almost lifeless form of the precedition one oyster at a time; but this is just as bad, because as soon as the lons little one was being fondly nursed chosen as likely to contain pearls by What has been been as been as the loss little one was being findly nursed chosen as fikely to contain pearls by made may be made pouch containing them is put into a very warmerous, or had in a betting an old wegam, who said the child a very warmerous, or had in a betting an old wegam, who said the child had no her severe in I was they are converted into oil and decape."

Why must the second class of articles the contined in wood or tin?"

Why must the second class of articles be contined in wood or tin?"

"For similar reasons all articles composed altogether or partly of glass, such as spectacles and watches, are very dant as spectacles and the picture of thumbof their own, and they are decape."

Poisons and Explosive, Living and Dead of the part of the second class of articles decape."

In numerous instances the class of articles are very quick to conceal by more than a persons. In numerous instances the class of the parents the class breaks and line pieces of large disk would have to more spasins, which is trade; but the natives will no longer to discuss was guess work. This did not early paralysis of the legs.

all pearls are sometimes found in one but bivalve; one with 115, from Elizabeth or

A Conscientions Authoress (Chiengo Ledger.)

The little daughter of a literary man began writing stories when she was only seven or eight years old. One day a visito to whom she had been showing her efforts "I expect you will grow up to be a writer

"Why, wouldn't they!"
"Why, because they ain't true. They're

[Boston Transcript.] He was talking with a stockholder in a too, and now costs meanly one shilling "Hasn't the stock in your corporation fallen of a little" "Well, yes; about forty pounds could be obtained for the same cents on the dollar," "Why! that's a frightmoney twelve years back. The fish- ful drop! There must be something wrong eries of the Red Sea and the Baylef Ben, with the management." "Oh! the manage gal are still, however, as celebrated us ment is all right; but the cows in our counthey ever were in classic days, although ty are acting powerful queer. They give ty are acting powerful queer. They give milk with bairpins, shirt buttons and thimthe fair can no longer hope for the pro-duce by the peck, as Varro—at second hand—said they used to do: "Altera things in our cheeses has reduced orders and sent our stock down. I shall write to For all the searcity of pearls, we now the manager to day to screen his milk after

[Pittsburgh [Pa.] Special.] Lying in the baggage-room at the Union Station to-day were two women upon souches who had come in from Midway They were mother and daughter by the name of Bell, and they were going to tonia. O Both were suffering with consumption. The mother had been in bed for wars. In 1873 she was living with reled with him one day, and made a vow the would go to bed and stay there till she fied. She has kept the yow until the present time. Three years ago she persuaded her daughter to take the same yow.

Possessed of Valued Associations. [N. Y. Sun.]
A tinware peddler, while bartering with

the wall. "I d like to make a dicker for that gun." "Stop," the woman answered, "that gun was the last thing my poor husband had in his hands when he died. He was trying to blow a load of powder and shot through the breech. I need tinware bad enough, goodin this trade more dreadful for than ness knows, but I'll never part with that

[Philadelphia Call ] Tearful Daughter-You kicked John Inst night as he was going out of the front gate. You ought to be ashamed of yourself John feels very badly about it, and thinks

you ought to make amends." Does het Well, you tell him to come

bles and fruits decay, and not only proglass tubes in which the jets burn are near
duce bad odors but soil the other mail:
ly eleven feet high.

divers work for themselves, but can earn
four shillings a day from the mail:
ly eleven feet high.

MISCEL LANFOUS

-White quail are among the curlositie- of the animal kingdom to be found at Pinul, Arizona Territory. Rowan Ward, of Stewart County, cently found on his place a gourd

four feet six inches long and about as broad. He hollowed it out, put rockfor his buby .- Macon Telegraph and Messenger.
-Some years ago a gentleman stop-

ping in Cobasset, Mass., placed a couple of goldfish in the pund at Co-hasset common. Recently the pond has been drained and cleansed, and thousands of goldfish were taken out -Part of the old furnace in which

was smelled the iron for the chain to obstruct the Hudson River in the Revo-Intionary war is still standing near Hoboken, N. J. Aaron Burr for a long quarded this important property -N Y The town of Northfield, Minn., is

named after two of the oldest settlers, Mr. North and Mr. Field. The Younger brothers, who committed the daring bank robbery in that place in 1876, are serving their life sentences in the State Prison at Stillwater. Sentimental women still continue to send them fruit. flewers and delicacies. - St. Paul Globe. -One hundred and five years ago Nicholas Thomas and Lucy Somes lived in Mt. Desert, Me., and he wanted to be married. There was no minister within thirty miles, so they married themselves. On the town records, under date of 1780, is the contract which they drew up and signed-agreeing, in the presence of God, the angels and these witnesses, to love, to cherish and nourish," and to "love, honor and obey," as husband and wife, so long as God should continue their lives Baston Journal.

-This has been a great year for curi-sities in Canada. The Island Press n des a few of them, among which are several pairs of triplets, and a mackerel flesh. Some of the less remarkable events are, perhaps, the finding of a potato which weighs three pounds and one-half nance, that is, so far as known. ince; we have also a potato growing out of bone that was dug in a field at North Head; we have also a toadstool that measures one foot wide. The Press refrains from noticing others for fear its veracity would be doubted.

-M. Penali, a portrait painter in Lyons, was engaged to be married to Mile. Minnie Bernard, and the day of the wedding had been announced. A few days ago Penali said to his fiancee: "I hope you have paid deference to my antipathy and ordered all your clothes without a bustle." The girl smiled and replied: "Sooner than wear a wedding dress without a tournure shall never wear any at all." The artist carnestly protested, and finally begged her to choose between him and her devotion to fashion. The result was not in his favor, and he left the same evening for Egypt.

-The Carriage Builders' Conven-The carriage builders met, resolved, adjourned.

Shock hands and to their several homes rees they were all made no bub bub.

And shafts of wit flew thickly round the hall.
The modest carriage of each speaker won
Respect while speaking and applause when done: Their language was from back neved parases

free.
And the convention closed harmoniously.

- Heaton Courier. -Boston Courser.
-It was mentioned a few days ago

that the umbrella of a passenger affected the compass of a steamer when crossing the Irish Channel. Since then Sir William Thompson has examined the umbrella and found it powerfully magnetized. He says, in rep the incident, that in these days, when electric lighting is becoming so common, and when any one, without knowing it, may get the steel ribs of his umbrella magnetized by going near to dynamo machines, it is of great importance that steps should be taken to prevent passengers on vessels with umbrellas going near the compass in

-Paris has very strict building regu-lations. The height of houses is fixed at 40 feet on streets less than 25 feet in width, 50 feet on streets less than 32 feet in width, 60 feet on streets less than 66 feet in width, and at 66 feet on streets, boulevards, and the like of 66 feet or more in width. Buildings set back from the streets gain a right to additional height in proportion as the width of the street is increased by the distance of the building in the rear of the street line. Seven, including the entresol, are the number of stories fixed, and it is provided that no ground floor shall be less than nine feet in height, measured from the ceiling.

Five of the German States still

permit lotteries to exist, partly for the reason that people are prone to gamble anyway, and partly for the money they bring to the State treasuries. The five lotteries will have to pay in taxes this vear: That of Prussia, 1.347,000; of Saxony, 1.800,000; of Mecklenberg, 88,000; of Brunswick, 1,095,000, and of Hamburg, 1,035,000 marks-which makes altogether the snug sum of \$1,-

Four miles west of Thomaston, on an unfrequented road, stands a house which shows evident signs of age. In front, beneath a shady maple, are two tombstones of persons who died in 1876 and 1878. A long, lank individual named Worrall lives a sort of hermit life in the house, which is reached by a long pair of stairs. The house within is a veritable curiosity-shop, the walls being covered with huge hornet-nests. wreaths made from potato bugs, all butterflies and insects fastened to the s woman, noticed a gun hanging against wall with pins. A room in the rear is a museum itself-cases of stuffed birds and snakes, frogs, owls, hawks, pigeous, minerals, a chair one hundred and twenty years old, a wreath of snake-skins, another of potatoes, a third of eggs, a whisky-bottle one hundred and sixty years old, lizards of all species, a frame inclosing a wreath made of the claws of animals, four thousand eight hundred in all, and all sorts of odd things from the woods.-Hartford Times.

-The penny is not in circulation at Atlanta, Ga. A prominent business man of that city says that the merchants are opposed to its introduct on there, because they would then have to sell for two cents what now brings a niekei.

A WORRIED BISHOP.

Six persons were in the party-the REAT CENTRAL TRUNK BOUTE.

The trunks were checked, but the efforts of the Bishop and his family to keep track of the bags and bundles were slowly killing them. A Tribune reporter wandering through the station characteristics.

C. C. Z. I. KALLWAI

Thin leave leing line.

Sight Express

Y. A. Boston Express

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S trunks and thirteen bags and bundles.

nor the brown bundle in a snawl-strap. We left them," she added in tones of conviction; "I knew we did." The conviction; "I knew we did." The missing articles were brought to light after a thorough search occupying minutes of terrible agony.

"All we now need," said George, pleasantly as he cleared the

pleasantly, as he clasped the camera. and balanced the recovered shawbstrap and small blue satchel on unoccupied portions of his lap, "is a couple more parcels. Next season we can take a bunch of lightning rods and a fire extinguisher. I should enjoy carrying them." A timely distribution of cookies silenced discontent, and the

Bishop appeared looking even more worried than before.

"Mary," he said, addressing one of the girls, "do you know your trunk? I can'not find it." It was finally agreed that Mary's trunk had a strawberry. mark on one end in the form of the initial "M. C. C.," and the Bishop again hurried away. He returned in a ew minutes and said in horrified tones: "I can not find any of the trunks; they have been delayed, I think. We must all stay over night in New York, as there is no time to wait longer here; we have but two hours and a half left to reach the other depot." Here a sympathetic expressman stepped up and offered to take the checks and express the six laggard trunks. The Bishop heaved a sigh of relief and produced "Thirteen dollars," said the express-

man. The Bishop paid the money and then he grasped two satchels and four umbrellas that had been stacked by the family encampment, and the Bishop's wife took a shawl and her satchel and a basket of fruit, and the girls had satchels and George brought up the rear with the camera and the small blue satchol, and the brown parcel in a shawl-strap. Thus arrayed they filed out, a look of settled melancholy on the Bishop's clerical visage, and vanished into an elevated station. porter, wondering if those trunks didn't some, wandered into the baggage-room Six trunks, all sizes, stood together in one corner, and one bore the initials

"Know whose trunks those are?" he said to the baggage-man.

"They belong to an old party in here few minutes ago. He didn't give us time to get them in from the train. So rattled he couldn't read straight. Guess he'll be in again; he's got slathers of time."—N. Y. Teibane.

SLEEPLESSNESS.

A Mother's Remedy-How It Operated On

One evening a few weeks ago, says a writer, I had an exaggerated form of a very common experience with my baby. He never goes to bed exactly with the setting of the sun, but on the evening in question it seemed as if he I did not put him to bed and let ery himself to sleep, for I had tried that once and his crying soon led to such a fit of coughing and choking that I was frightened, and I vowed never to do so again; and so eight, nine, ten o'clock came, and the little eyes were wide open. I used all my arts of soothing and persuading, but there he sat and laughed and coord. and watched the light and shadows until eleven o'clock came and went and twelve was just at hand. Something must be done, and I could think of nothing, unless possibly a wet cloth on the head might have a soothing effect at least it would do no harm to try. took a piece of canton flannel, large whole head, and wrung it rather dry out of warm water, then put it closely over baby's head so as to cover both cars and eyes. The effect was wonder-There was a brief struggle, then fu: ' perfect quiet, and in less than five minutes the little fellow was sound asleep. again and again, and always with the same quick result. It is a simple remedy for sleeplessness and well worth knowing and trying .- Bubyhood.

IN BRIEF.

Short Items Culled from Various Sources. A "Suicing Club" is the latest oddity in sinful London.

PROF. AGASSIZ is said to be the wealthiest of American scientists. Connecticut has a place where old Roman coins are manfactured. In Thibet the women do all the hard work leaving the men to do the visition

and gossiping. Dow Penno, of Brazil, recently subscribed \$15,000 for perfecting a steering apparatus for a balloon. LIEUTENANT SCHWATEL of the United

States army, contemplates a Polar expedition next year. THE first English newspaper ever published in Japan by a Japanese has recently been issued in Yokahama.

JOHN G. SAXE, the poet, lives in Albany, N. Y., with his eldest son. He receives no visitors, and rarely leaves his room. THE whipping-post is a gentle corrective which will be of great benefit to the wife-

beater .- Wheeling, (W. V.,) Intelligencer. Two thinves broke into and attempted to rob the prison at Plainfield, N. J., the other day. They were discovered and arrested. An American has been appointed by the Call on King of Cores to be chief farmer, with a view to introducing our vegetables into that country.

An enterprising thief in Boston picked up a cook stove that was standing on the pave-Ga. A prominent business ment in front of a store and walked of with it without being detected. MURRAY HILL nobs hire men by the year

to take care of their cats. The Philadelphia Call says ordinary people have no trouble with their cats. They just furn them loose and let the neighbors look after

BEE LINE Six Tranks and Thirteen Bags and Bundles : Seveland, Columbus, Cincinnati and In-

Bishop, the Bishop's wife, his son and daughter, and two young ladies, relatives of the Bishop. They were getting home from the sea shore, and on their way westward they stopped at the Grand Central station. The Bishop was a tall man with a long straggling beard and a worried look, and his wife, a tall woman, looked worried wife, a tall woman looked worried also. The baggage consisted of six and part of the propose of the EAST AND WEST.

C. C. C. & I. RAILWAY.

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